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All-school election moved up week; petition deadline now Wednesday

The all-school election has been postponed.

A technical violation of election procedure makes it necessary to re-open nominations for all positions, it was decided at a special Student Council meeting at noon yesterday.

Petitions will now be due by 1 p.m. Wednesday, the day originally set for voting. The new election day date is a week later, on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The mixup came about when the council at their Wednesday meeting refused to okay all petitions handed in after the original deadline of noon, Oct. 5. Late petitions included a Homecoming Princess candidate as well as several would-be class officers.

No deadline posted

On Thursday morning it was called to the council's attention that no notice of the petition deadline had been posted on the bulletin board. This was a violation of Section 6 of the election by-laws.

The council then called a special meeting at noon yesterday. They decided that fulfillment of the constitution makes it necessary to re-open nominations for another week.

All petitions properly completed and already turned in are valid, they announced. New petitions may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Students.

Ormsby Harry, council sponsor, suggests that students involved check with the Office of the Dean of Students to be sure their petitions are valid.

Mattison talks on foreign affairs

Communism bears watching in the Near East, especially in Egypt and Iraq, according to Gordon Mattison, in the first lecture of the fourth season of the Institute on Foreign Affairs Wednesday night.

Mr. Mattison is chief of the Division of Near Eastern Affairs of the United States Department of State.

He also fears that most of the socialism is in Israel and there is little democracy as we know it.

He stated that the interest of the United States in the Near East has progressed both economically and culturally.

Mr. Mattison was with the State Department in the Near East for 12 years and has served as Foreign officer at Baghdad, Vasra, Cairo, Biruh and Damascus.

Activity tickets admit

Students with day School activity cards will be admitted, according to William T. Utley, head of the Department of History and Government, and director of the institute.

Next Wednesday's speaker will be Dr. Joseph Dunner, director of the Grinnell Institute of International Affairs.

Mossholder to speak

"Industrial Writing" is the title of a talk to be given tomorrow by Robert L. Mossholder, head of the Journalism Department. The occasion is the Silver Anniversary program of the Nebraska Writers' Guild. The program will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hotel Fontenelle.

Health Office offers influenza shots again

All students are urged to take advantage of influenza inoculations again offered here at OU through the Student Health Office.

The shots will be given at the Student Health Office, October 18-21.

Students desiring shots may sign for them in the Registrar's Office now. There is a \$1.00 fee which must be paid in the Business Office between October 10th and 12th.

These inoculations are effective for a six month period.

Next Friday is Migration Day

The Indians will migrate to Doane College at Crete, Nebraska next Friday for their second football game away from home.

Migration Day is being sponsored by Feathers and Warriors, pep organizations and the Student Council. Previous plans for Migrations Days have never passed the talking stage, but Bill Samuelson and Pat Wilcox, Migration Day workers, say the '49 trip is successful, another will be planned for next year. They have asked for all-school cooperation to "pep up school spirit".

Buses carrying the OU students to Crete will leave at 4:45 and arrive on the Doane campus at 7:30. Game time is 8 p.m. The complete bus schedule will be carried in Tuesday's edition of The Gateway.

The Feathers will sell round-trip bus tickets Monday through Thursday from 9 to 3 in a special ticket booth set up between the Snack Shack and the main building. The price is for the round-trip ticket is \$2.50. Students holding activity cards may obtain tickets for the game at the Doane gate for 50c. A special section will be roped off to accommodate 300 students from Omaha U.

Sororities and fraternities may charter a bus or buy a block of tickets for the trip. They are asked to contact Eileen Wolfe, president of Feathers by Monday in regard to members planning to attend.

Plans are also being made for a Doane-OU mixer, in the Girls' Gymnasium after the game.

Scholarship awards go to Reid, House

A scholarship established by the Omaha Panhellenic Association has been awarded to Jean Reid, an OU junior. Miss Reid, majoring in Elementary Education, is the first student to receive the award.

For the second straight year, Beverly House, a senior, will receive the Colonial Dames Scholarship in Sociology as announced by the University's Committee on Scholarships and Grants.

Caf Hours Shortened

Cafeteria hours have been shortened since the opening of Pow Wow Inn. The new schedule: 9 to 10:30, breakfast; 11:15 to 1:15, lunch; 5:30 to 6:45, dance.

Violations of traffic regulations are down

"Working out fine," was Jack Adwers, opinion of the new student parking plan.

The building superintendent said that only 11 traffic violations have been filed against student drivers. Most of these were for overtime parking and cars in "No Parking" zones since Sept. 26.

Plans announced for Homecoming

The 1949 edition of Homecoming at Omaha U. will include a Friday night dance and a full day of activities the following Saturday.

The university's Homecoming Princess will be revealed at the dance, scheduled Oct. 21 at Peony Park.

Saturday's program opens in the morning with an open house at the university from 10 to 12. All organizations will display the rooms they will have decorated.

Next event in the day's activities is the President's Luncheon at 12:15. The Alumni Association is contacting all former senior class presidents in an effort to have former classes represented. They will sit at a special table at the luncheon.

Highlights of the day is the football game between the Orediggers of the Colorado School of Mines and OU's Indians. Game time is 2 o'clock.

Halftime ceremonies will include presentation of the Princess and announcement of winners in the room decorating contest.

President and Mrs. Bail will welcome all alumni in Pow Wow Inn at 4:30 for coffee. The day will draw to a close with another open house from 5 to 9.

Business students to see office equipment

Business students will get a chance to see the largest display of office equipment ever held in Omaha.

The equipment is on display at the regional conference of the National Office Management Association to be held at the Fontenelle Hotel Monday and Tuesday, both mornings and afternoons. It will bring office managers from 20 mid-western states.

A special student rate of 50 cents has been arranged to permit students to attend the meetings.

The regular non-member fee is 15 dollars.

French Club tickets available to students

Student tickets to the Alliance Francaise of Omaha may be purchased from Miss Gertrude Kincaide, head of the Foreign Languages Department, in room 310A.

Tickets will admit members to three French films and, several evening parties. The times and places will be announced later.

Semester tickets are 50 cents, while tickets for the year are \$1.00.

Late tests given

Placement and guidance tests were given to 13 late students last Monday and Tuesday in the auditorium. This is expected to be the last group tested. Other students registering late will be tested individually.

Founders' Day ends with dinner tonight

Gateway given new use—wrapping rats

Gateway staffers are always pleased when their paper is in demand.

Therefore, they brightened up recently when Dr. L. N. Garlough, head of the General Sciences Department, came in and asked for a stack of copies.

He specified issues from last semester which caused some comment. Then the true purpose was revealed.

It seems that one of Dr. Garlough's classes was dissecting rats. Many of the students wanted to take the rat skins home as "trophies." Guess what they wrapped the skins in?

Revue boasts cast from 'distant' land

"We'll have a cast featuring talent from beyond the seas—Council Bluffs, that is."

This is the boast of Jim Ross and John Marshall, zany emcees of the 1949 Tom Tom Revue. The two have threatened to give students a traditional Ross-Marshall show.

The first part of the program will be "strictly variety," Ross and Marshall declared. Regarding the period following the intermission, they will say nothing.

Final tryouts will be from 3 to 5 this afternoon in the P. E. Quonset Hut.

Tickets are scheduled to go on sale next week. The program is set for Nov. 1 and 2.

Eden thanks Haynes for note of approval

President Emeritus Rowland Haynes has been corresponding with British statesman Anthony Eden. The subject was better Anglo-American relations.

Haynes wrote first, commenting on a speech in which the Englishman had denounced a current rash of name-calling between the countries. The letter assured Eden that "many people not as vocal as some of their fellow citizens," agreed with him on the issue.

In the reply, Eden thanked Haynes for his letter and commented on the Omahan's analysis of Anglo-American policy.

Honor frat to hear Bail talk at luncheon

President Milo Bail will speak at a luncheon-meeting of the Alumnae Chapter Nehama, of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honorary Education Fraternity tomorrow at 12:30 in the faculty clubroom.

Omaha University faculty members who will attend are President Bail, Frank H. Gorman, Mary Padou Young, Jack G. Somny and Frances E. Wood. Other members are from outstate Nebraska and Iowa.

Phi Sigs plan Valley barbecue Saturday

Phi Sigs are planning a barbecue, near Valley with the Sig Chis Saturday at 8 p.m.

At the Phi Sig meeting Monday night, pledge officers were elected. They are Ray Hampton, president; John Cooper, vice president; and Robert Miller, secretary.

Stuart Kelly, national chaplain of Theta Chi, and a Phi Sig alumni, spoke on fraternity life. The fraternity is planning on a complete turnout for the migration to Doane, for OU's football game.

Harmon speaks to opening convocation

Dr. Henry G. Harmon, president of Drake University, was the principle speaker at Omaha University's forty-first birthday celebration in this morning's 10 o'clock convocation.

The celebration will be extended through tonight's Founders' Day Banquet in the auditorium starting at 6:30.

The university band, under the direction of V. J. Kennedy, provided music for this morning's convocation. Herbert F. Story, Alumni Association president, presided.

The first Omaha University pennant was presented by Mrs. Helen Halsey Linstrum, daughter of the Rev. Walter Halsey, the first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Story Toastmaster

The Rev. Frank C. Black gave the invocation. George Pardee, secretary of the Board of Regents, gave the welcome and W. Dean Vogel, chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee of the Board of Regents, extended greetings.

Mr. Story will be toastmaster at the banquet tonight which will be attended by OU alumni, the class of 1950, faculty members and representatives of various Omaha civic organizations.

The invocation by the Rev. George P. Bernard, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will be followed by the introduction of guests by President Bail.

Miss Martha Cole and Einar Viren will be presented with life membership certificates by Miss Joan H. Sorenson, alumni secretary.

The university's Music Department will furnish chamber music. Alumni officers will be elected after the dinner.

Locker is just like ice box; light goes on

"We've got a locker with a built-in bar and it's all lit up!" That's what come girls told a Gateway reporter. So down he went for a look-see.

It truly is a remarkable locker. In the first place, it's on the first floor. And the girls are sophomores. How they pulled that one off, we haven't figured out.

The bar mentioned above turned out to be one on which to place coat hangers. It was installed by a "friend." The same goes for the lighting affects.

Powered by a battery, a small bulb illuminates the locker when the door is opened. When the door closes, it presses a switch and the light flicks off.

The girls wouldn't reveal their locker combination (typical sophomore wisdom). But in the interests of modern invention and a traffic jam, here's the locker number—813.

Demonstration hours have not been announced.

Cheerleader tryouts set for today at 4

Cheerleader tryouts will be held again today at 4 p.m. in room 386. The retrial is necessary because all formalities were not complied with the first time.

Ed Klima, temporary Inter-pep Council chairman, stressed the importance of a large turnout. He repeated an earlier statement that any student may try out since experience is not necessary.

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Newspaper veteran is Gateway sponsor

The guy has been around! Wilson Cliff, the new Gateway sponsor, is a ten-year newspaper veteran. Nine of the years were spent in Ogden and Salt Lake City. Mr. Cliff was correspondent and news bureau manager for the Salt Lake Tribune and Telegram. Later he carried the position of managing editor of the Ogden, Utah, Times. He also worked as rewrite man and departmental editor of the Times Herald in Washington, D. C., was night editor for the Associated Press, and special writer and Sunday city editor for The Standard Examiner in Ogden. His teaching experience includes three years at the University of Utah. Mr. Cliff comes to Omaha U from the University of Minnesota where he was a part-time instructor in journalism.

After office hours, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff are hobby enthusiasts, with an emphasis on tropical fish and plants.

"At present our 50 gallon aquarium is on display at the Veterans' Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah," Mr. Cliff said. The aquarium contains about 60 fish of 20 different species. There are also various tropical plants, "some of which are more valuable than any of the fish," he added.

For seven or eight years the journalist has also been collecting classical recordings. His interest list also includes flower culture.

"I've been tinkering with artificial lighting in flower growth for some time now," Mr. Cliff commented. "Using the light at night is especially beneficial as a growth and health stimulator."

Besides the combination of flowers, fish and tropical plants, the Cliff household is composed of Mrs. Cliff, 8-year old Myrva Jo, two birds, a cat and a dachshund. Wimpy, the 16-pound cat, has crossed the continent twice with the Cliff family.

"Incidentally, Wimpy, the cat, is bigger than the dog," commented Mr. Cliff.

The new Gateway sponsor, who will also teach journalism classes, likes Omaha U very much and is "well impressed with the student body." He believes that "the student paper is an essential function at the university for both the students and the faculty."

Pottery maker talks to humanities class

"Joseph Wedgwood was really the one who put dinnerware on the tables of the world."

These were the words of Hensleigh C. Wedgwood as he spoke before the Humanities 101 class Wednesday noon. He is the president of the American branch of Josiah Wedgwood and Sons, Ltd., pottery manufacturers.

Mr. Wedgwood traced the history of pottery from its "backyard craftsmanship" beginnings in the 1600's to the present day. His lecture included a series of slides showing portraits of Joshua Reynolds and his wife, the famous

Challenges to meet . . .

Publication of The Gateway is under way again and as in the past the aim of the paper and its staff is to serve the best interests of the students and the university.

But while in the process, The Gateway has two challenges to meet this semester:

It must maintain the high standard set the past year. And, secondly, it must keep pace with the rapid progress the university is making.

Three years ago, after the war had ended and as journalism classes grew, the Journalism Department turned The Gateway over to student editors.

The editors since that milestone in the paper's history have been Walt Graham, Bob Rousek, Harold Poff, Jack Carter, Bob Seitzer and Emmett Dunaway, in that order. Under those men The Gateway has seen a wonderful era, an era which has seen the paper grow into the semi weekly field. An era which has seen The Gateway vault into a position where it need not bow its head to any collegiate publication.

In each of those three years the paper gained First Class Ratings from Associated Collegiate Press, an organization which rates practically every paper in the country. Only a few points separated The Gateway from the cherished All-American rating.

So the job of keeping The Gateway on a high plane is a big task.

The paper must also keep in step with the progress of the university.

All around us the university, as Bob Seitzer put it a year ago, is "suffering from growing pains." Since it was moved from Twenty-Fourth and Pratt Streets to the present campus, it has expanded in all directions and in all fields.

New four and two-year programs are being added every year as physical facilities are expanded. As far as athletics are concerned, The Fieldhouse and Stadium will simply give Athletic Director Virg Yelkin and his staff room to do even more expanding.

The Inn has been overhauled, the Home Ec Department has been set up with a new lab and at every turn you see Omaha University building.

So the second challenge is as big as the first. It will put every Gateway staffer to a thorough test.

Omaha University deserves a good newspaper. The Gateway staff is doing its best to give it one.

Alan Pascale
Editor in Chief

A welcome change . . .

"The old Pow Wow Inn is gone."

Thus ran the lead last week in a Gateway story enumerating the various material Inn improvements hammered, sawed and trucked into place over the summer. Mention was made of the new asphalt-tile floor (suitable for dancing), the new coffee bar, the new jukebox and the new soft drink dispensers. The recreation area, proud behind its new partition, was dutifully included in the report. Likewise, the vari-colored drapes.

The University freshman, having no experience to draw upon, would have found the Gateway story complete.

It was. . . where material renovations are concerned. The reporter was conscientious.

But what of the upperclassman. Did he notice an additional new feature not listed last week?

Nothing that can be categorized under the same heading as drapes, coffee bars or soft drink dispensers.

There was, however, an important addition. It has to do with the attitude students are taking this year toward the Inn. They are taking an interest in keeping the Inn clean.

In the past the occasion was rare when the Pow Wow Inn didn't have the appearance of a room-sized waste basket. . . or worse, garbage can. Gateway editorials pointed shaming fingers at the condition. Administrators appealed to Inn-frequenters. Guests were shocked.

Only two weeks of the new year have gone by. Administrators like what they see; but they are cautious about predicting the conditions of the future. After all, the newness of academic life hasn't worn off, and students still feel strange about acting differently in the Inn than they do in their own home.

We're among the optimists who believe students can behave like mature adults. We believe the Pow Wow Inn will keep its new features.

Stair sitting pupils are new fire hazard

OU students are giving the Omaha Fire Department trouble again. First it was smoking in the halls, then last week's unscheduled bonfire.


Now the firemen are worried about the students seated on the stairways. It's an accident hazard, they say. And they want it stopped.

Queen's Ware, the Portland Vase and examples of pottery, both old and new.

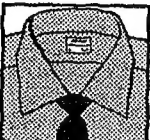
Modern Russia topic at Town and Gown

Modern Russia was the topic of the Town and Gown Club's first meeting of the year last night at 6:30 p.m.


Captain Theodore G. Tatsios, specialist in Russian history, spoke on "What Historians Have Said about the Reforms of Peter the Great." Peter the Great's reign is considered the beginning of Modern Russia.



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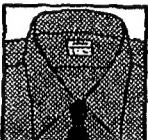


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OU, Ichabods meet tonight at Topeka

Johnson and Carrillo are Game Captains'

Omaha University's revamped football team takes on the rough Washburn Ichabods tonight at 8 o'clock in Topeka, Kansas. The Indians will be after their second victory in three starts.

End Bob Johnson and guard Al Carrillo have been selected to captain the Indians in this evening's grid encounter.

Following a 27-9 drubbing at the hands of Northern Illinois, Lloyd Cardwell's varsity hands would give their eye teeth for a win over the Kansas eleven.

Indians Underdogs

Although OU defeated the Ichabods last season 20-19, the Indians will be considered underdogs tonight. This is no doubt due to the excellent showing that the Washburn club made against Northern Illinois.

Illinois won the game 40-27, with two desperation touchdown passes in the last quarter.

Coach Cardwell emphasized, in a conference yesterday that if the Omahans want a victory, they will have to stop Washburn's one-two punch of Art Fletcher and Leroy Harmon. And this may be quite a chore because this year these hard running backs are operating from a T-formation.

Lineup Changed

Injuries and the poor showing made by the team in last Saturday's game have necessitated a few changes in the starting lineup.

Bob Johnson and Bob Shober day's game have necessitated a few changes in the starting lineup. will start at end, Rene Hlavac and Dick Lane at tackle, Al Carrillo and Jack Annin at guard and Ernie Flecky at center. The backfield will consist of Jim Waszgis quarterback; Joe Arenas, tailback; Bud Gibbons, wingback; and Lynn Hooten, fullback.

End Guy Oberg is being left at home because of a knee injury. Dick Christie with a gashed lip, Bob Young and Charlie Mancuso with bruised ribs are expected to see some action.

Bowling begins women's sports

Plans were drawn up during the summer for the first women's bowling league organized on the campus to represent the WAA and Omaha University.

Jo Olson, president of the league which is sanctioned and includes five sororities and one independent group. Matches are being held every Monday night from five to seven p.m. at the Forty Bowl. It will be a 20 week series.

The girls hope to appropriate trophies for the winning team and for the girl with the highest season average.

Olson High

Jo Olson had the high game the first week with a score of 153. Helen Tiaht copped high three game series with a 417. Phi Delta Psi had the high total pins for the evening.

Dorothy Townsend had the high game of 159 and also the high three game series to star in the second week's challenge. Chi Omega took high team laurels.

The organization of the bowling league is expected to be the first step in a more extensive women's intramural program. New intramural activities will be announced in the Gateway.

Murray, Young are golf finalists

Bob Murray and Don Young will meet on the Indian Hills golf course to determine the new champion of the annual Omaha University Golf Tournament.

Murray and Young survived elimination from the five round tourney which featured a beginning field of 19 contestants. Only two of the title aspirants were veterans of OU's varsity golf team last year.

According to golf mentor Johnny Campbell, John Duncan, last year's team captain, would have figured heavily in this season's championship picture. But a surprise attack of appendicitis forced Duncan to skip competition.

Murray Diamond Ace

Murray, who put baseball ahead of golf last spring, reached the finals with a win over Bob Lindberg. Young triumphed over Bob Russell to reach the top bracket.

Upon completion of the final round, Chet Stefanski, last year's champ and a '49 grad, will present the championship cup to the winner. Summaries:

First Round—Bob Russell defeated Jack Goodrich, Don Young defeated Wayne Helligensen, Bill Berner defeated Warren Christie, Gordon Severa, Bill Arnold, Bud Zender, Bob Crabtree, Tom Jaus, Gene Slichter, Bill Reed, Dick Hansen, Bob Anderson, Bob Lindberg, Bob Sadil, Jack Braasch and Bob Murray, byes.

Second Round—Russell defeated Severa, Arnold defeated Zender, Young defeated Crabtree, Slichter defeated Jaus, Berner defeated Reed, Anderson defeated Hansen, Lindberg defeated Sadil and Murray defeated Braasch.

Third Round—Russell defeated Arnold, Young defeated Slichter, Berner defeated Anderson and Murray defeated Lindberg.

Semifinals—Murray defeated Berner, Young defeated Russell.

Intramurals begin within two weeks

Intramural competition will be underway by October 17.

According to Director Ernie Gorr, bowling and touch football entries will close October 12 and league competition will begin by the following Monday.

With the opening near, Coach Gorr still needs a man to manage the Outstate group. This group will consist of players from Bellevue, Underwood, Council Bluffs and any area outside the city limits of Omaha.

Football First

"Touch football will be played on the softball diamonds at Elmwood Park," stated the Intramural Director. "but the bowling location has not been selected yet."

Team points will be totaled from each of the four sport groups, with points being given for participation, and the highest total will be the winner. Awards will be given for six places.

Hustle, fight win Carrillo's battle for starting spot

"No. 66? That's Al Carrillo, a darn good lineman."

Thus sayeth a lot of OU grid fans upon being questioned by the un-informed laymen about the guy "who just made that tackle," or "who just threw that block."

And they're right. Carrillo is a "darn good lineman." He's proved that many times in his performance at left guard for the Indian eleven thus far this season.

But what they don't know is the long fight Al's had to gain that varsity position.

Al was quite the athlete in his high school days at Omaha South. He starred on Cornie Collins' State Champion Basketball Team of 1944, and his pitching arm was the backbone of the Packer baseball squad the same year. But football just wasn't his line.

Uncle Sam calls

After graduation in '44, Al found the service beckoning him and he spent two years in Uncle Sam's Navy. During this period, athletics and he parted ways.

But this sojourn in the service proved to be a boost for OU athletics, because in 1946, discharge papers in hand, Al took a look at the G. I. Bill and headed for Omaha University. And when football returned in '47, Al got the bug and checked out equipment.

He made the squad and saw some service but couldn't crack the starting line-up. He laughs when he recalls the first college game he ever saw—it was in 1947 at Maryville, Missouri, and he played in it.

In '48 it was the same old story for Al. He was learning fast, and consequently saw more action, but still no starting berth.

Basketball, too

So winning a starting position meant a lot to the guy this year, and he's making the most of it as opposing linemen and backs trying to get around him will attest.

Al has not confined his athletic activities to football alone.

He has been a mainstay on the

Papooses play at Seward tonight, aim for third consecutive win

O Club will initiate 23 new members

O club members have decided to conduct this year's initiation of 23 new members at a picnic sometime in the near future.

A special meeting of old members has been called for October 17 in room 306 at 3:00 p.m. to decide the time and place as well as "something special" for the prospective members.



Al Carrillo . . . hustle pays off. —Gateway photo by Tom Heafey.

Papoose basketball team for three years, and he saw considerable service for the varsity cagers last year.

In '47, he was chucking good ball for the Indian diamond crew before he injured his left shoulder in practice and was forced to hang up his spikes for good.

Concordia the host in homecoming game

Seeking to extend their win streak to three games, OU's Papooses journey to Seward, Nebraska, tonight where they will meet the Concordia Teachers eleven at 8 p.m. in what might prove to be a rough go. Coach Don Pflasterer has selected centers Larry Haman and Larry Johnson as game captains.

Since their last game, the Pflasterermen have done little in the way of practicing their own plays. The boys have been kept busy running the Washburn plays to aid in preparing the varsity for their fray with the Ichabods tonight.

Close Last Year

In their first two games this year, the young Indians ran up a 73 point total against their opponent's six. But the Papooses had a similar gaudy record when they took on the Concordians last year, and they had to hustle to pull out a 22-12 win.

The loss of little Bugs Redden at quarterback may hurt the cause considerably. An injured ankle in the York game has sidelined Redden for the remainder of the season.

Pflasterer has called on hustling Ken Talmon to fill the gap left by the injured Redden. Dick Holst, a late starter, may also see action at quarterback.

Leave Today

The 35 man squad will leave this afternoon at 4:00.

Probable starting linemen for the young Indians tonight include Don Beatty, Jack Christensen, ends; Pat Wilcox, Bob Hanson, guards; Larry Johnson or Larry Haman, center; and Joe Ferris, Jim Buchanan, tackles.

Fred Pisasale, Frankie Mancuso, Vern Shires and Talmon will handle the backfield chores.

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Late frat rushing, new pledges announced by Interfrat Council

Plans for late fraternity rushing were made at the Interfraternity Council meeting held last Tuesday.

Those interested may sign up on Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a table on the second floor. Preference cards will be signed October 17 in the Dean of Students office.

New pledges for the various frats were also announced. New pledges:

Alpha Sigma Lambda:

Lenard Best, Donald Campbell, Richard W. Carson, Wendall P. Clark, Jack Thomas Dawson, Donald Day, Richard Allen Day, William Grabau

Richard Graham, James H. Griffin, Loyd Jacobson, Richard Jenkins, Bill Kiffin, Richard C. King, Kenneth Kremers, Glenn Margritz, Warren M. McFarland, Burton A. McMillen, Joseph Mathew Meeseji, Eugene O'Donnell, Howard C. Olson, L. Wayne Po-

licz, Charles Rodda, William Raup, Jim Sulter, James Townsend, Dana Tucker, Warren H. Walker, Jim Wilcox.

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Paul Alpersen, Martin Nearenberg.

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Sigma Lambda Beta:

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Sorority rushing

Today is the last chance for girls wishing to sign up for late sorority rushing.

Registration will close at 1 p.m. The sororities will then contact the rushees for individual coke dates beginning on Oct. 9 at 8 a.m.

Skrupa, Joy L. Wallum.

Theta Phi Delta:

Gary R. Anderson, Richard W. Anderson, Richard L. Beem, Robert Crabtree, C. Robert Forrey, Jr., William Robert Goll, Lawrence A. Hamman, Henry Itzsch, William Jensen, Edward J. Klima, Don Milton Krogh, Joseph Malec, Jr., Walter R. Nabity, John Olson, William K. Ryan, Eldon D. Steele, James R. Swanson, Richard Tolson, Nolan E. Vogt, Don Young.

Social Register

University Players are sponsoring a social this afternoon for all students interested in joining their group.

The meeting will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the east cafeteria.

All students interested in dramatics are invited to attend the meeting. The group will start plans for presentation of the first school play.

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